## MEXICAN TROOPS ADVANCE ON BRIG. GEN. PERSHING IN FORCE

to the border to essume command of the entire army, and Major den. TROOPS RUSHED pected to be despotated immediately Funston, because of his long and it timate knowledge of Mexican affairs. will be detailed to command the Army of Intervention, should intervention be made necessary.

The despatch of troops, expected to be ordered to-day, will be upon the telegraphic request of Gen. Funsion that they be sent as soon as possible Official reports from James Linn Rodgers, special agent of the State Department at Mexico City, an-

nounced anti-American demonstrations in the Mexican capital yesterday, but added that they were not

High Administration officials de-

lief that Gen. Pershing's continued ranga's threat to attack, presence in Mexico gives the United Gen. Pershing has reported two border.

CARE OF THEMSELVES.

at from 20,000 to 50,000 men. The made dispositions to meet them. most recent estimate by army officers placed Trevino's strength at a little less than 25,000. It will be a real military advantage to keep this force as far as possible from the border.

Meanwhile, Gen. Pershing is believed to be in position to take care of his command in any emergency which may face him. Talk of "another Custer massacre" is scoffed at by army officers who know the fighting qualities of Gen. Pershing and his mounted on points commanding the men and also of the Mexicans oppos-

ing him.

Consul Rodgers, in Mexico City, notified the State Department to-day that he had completed arrangement; for a special train to take American citizens to Vera Cruz to-morrow. This was with the full consent of the authorities, who premised that the authorities, who premised that the frain would be protected.

Rodgers was assured he and his associates would be given safe consequences.

Rodgers was assured he and his associates would be given safe con-duct to the coast. The Consul reportthe city quiet and said the men-on of safe conduct was taken to be merely a precautionary measure.

### 7TH CAN GET STARTED ON TWO HOURS' NOTICE:

No orders have been received to-day at present. for the entrainment of the Seventh Regiment, around whose armory at Park Avenue and Sixty-sixth Street are parked the motor cars of many of the amart infantrymen. At to-day's

The Seventh Armory is one of the busiest in the city. Sentries patrol the entries, and orderlies run around in all directions outside. There are Many wemen visit the

Many women visit the armory and seem to take a lively interest in the preparations. Many of the guardsmen received passes to enable them to wind up their business, but many are being fed in the armory. Scores of members who were out of the city reduced. Others are to come from the west. ported to-day for duty. The Seventh expects an order to move on Satur-



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# DOWN RIO GRANDE

Luis de la Rosa, Mexican Bandit, Approaching City With Force of 700.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 21 .clared with emphasis to-day that the A report from Gen. James Parker. presence of Gen. Pershing's column in commanding the border patrol at Mexico has done more than anything Brownsville, said a large force of inelse to prevent border raids on a wide fantry was despatched down the Rio front. There have been more raids Grande last night in civilian automotoward the east than before he went biles "for patrol duty." Luis de la in, but the character of the country is Rosa, a Mexican bandit, is said to be such in that section that large bodies approaching Brownsville with 700 of organized troops cannot move with- bandits to attack. If he does, he will be driven back across the border and Army officers are a unit in the be- pursued into Mexico, in spite of Car-

States a tactical advantage in the significant Carranza troop moveevent that actual hostilities come. The ments upon his expeditionary force. advantage is that, so long as Gen. One division, numbering 7,000 men, is Pershing remains in Mexico with a approaching the American lines of fighting force of 15,000 men, Gen. communication near El Valle. An-Trevino, even with his reported great- other, numbering 10,000, is moving ly superior force of Mexicans, must westward in the direction of the adremain away from the immediate vanced army base at Namiquipa. Their advance cavalry patrols have PERSHING'S TROOPS CAN TAKE halted and reinforcements are coming up. It is believed they anticipate Trevino's force has been estimated orders to attack Pershing, who has

A wireless report from Col. De R. C. Cabell, Pershing's chief of staff, said the attitude of the Carranza soldiers was such that American motor transport supply trains leaving Columbus for Namiquipa are in danger of being fired upon. Their guards have been increased and machine guns mounted on armored cars for de-

Mexican artillery has been found ity that danger of a clash is increas-

on south, paralleling Pershing's col-umns and between them bottling up the Carranga forces which, under TWO HOURS' NOTICE; these moves the Americans will command both the railroad lines through Chihuahua and be able to move troops and supplies far easier than

### 500 ARTILLERYMEN NOW ENCAMPED AT VAN CORTLANDT PARK

the north end of the park facing Broadway.

They first set up their Mg ten-men tents and then dug trenches and laid a half mile of water piping to supply a half mile of water piping to supply HUNDREDS IN PERIL

West.
Lieut. Col. Morris H. Smith, in command of the batteries, said that he thought they would be at Camp Whitman by Saturday or Sunday.

### SQUADRON A SENDS TROOPS A AND B TO VAN CORTLANDT PARK.

were assembled at the Pifty-ninth rear trucks of the northbound Sixth Street entrance to the armory at 1 Avenue our off the track and o'clock this afternoon and cantered slewed the car around. off on the way to Van Cortlandt On the northbound car, Arthur Park. The troops were far under Blandon of No. 223 West Twelfth war strength, Troop B numbering Street and Max Block of No. 99 only forty-six men and A only sixty. Fourth Avenue were showered with command went to the park in automobiles and with the trucks which
carried the equipment. The inadequite supply of horses—which has ran out of a department store and
affected the mobilization of each of dashed head first against a Broadway the cavalry units in the State guard car. He was badly shaken up and made this arrangement necessary, was taken away in a taxicab. These it was said, however, that a shipment were the only injuries reported. 250 mounts was en route from

### "EVERLASTING SHAME," SAYS MANN, TALKING OF LANSING'S NOTE.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- After

Truck Kills Man. Aged 70.

### COL. CONLEY AND 69TH PASSING BEFORE ST. PATRICK'S



COL. CONLEY AND HIS STAFF. (Copyright Social Press Association.)

### SISTERS ARE BRIDES AT DOUBLE WEDDING

Ethel and Helen Smith of This City Married at South Norwalk-One Weds Steel President's Nephew.

(Special to The Evening World.)
SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., June 21.-A double wedding in which the principals were Ethel and Helen Smith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith of No. 294 Convent Avenue, New York; Raiph G. Farrell of this city and Thomas H. Canty Jr. Gen. Francisco Berrano, have been of New Haven was a society event polished off, the Americans will turn and hit Gen. Jacinto Trevino's troops in the City of Chihuahua district. By New York, assisted by Rev. Richard 100 here to-day. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James P. Sheridan of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. New York, assisted by Rev. Richard J. Carroll of St. Joseph's here. The bridesmaids were Miss Winifred Money and Miss Lottle Money of GFT OIIT OF MEXICO Sense Brooklyn.

The affair, which was to have been an elaborate one, was somewhat abridged owing to the death a week abridged owing to the death a week ago of Mr. Farrell's grandmother.
Mr. Farrell, who is nephew of James H. Farrell. President of the United ico City. States Steel Corporation, sailed with the smart infantrymen. At to-day's roll call 95 per cent. of the members responded. Twenty per cent. of each company is assigned to armory duty.

The regiment, 1,200 strong, expects to have 1,500 members. There were sixty enlistments yesterday.

Col. First Field Artillery came down upon the plain of the park this morning to meet arriving Battery B and make a more permanent camp at the park the regiment and make a more permanent camp at the park the regiment and make a more permanent camp at the park the sixty enlistments where the park the park this morning to meet arriving Battery B and make a more permanent camp at the park resa Farrell last Monday, when the summer residence of her father, James H. Farrell, at Belle Isle was destroyed

# UP SIXTH AVENUE

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One bound south had just passed s spot just a few feet south of Thirtyfifth Street when the explosion threw Troops A and B of Squadron A the asphalt pavement high, lifted the

About fifty other members of the asphalt and bruleed. They went

Men and women in the streets around Herald Square were stunned by the explosion and several were knocked down.

### WILLIAM F. ALDRICH DEAD.

Head of Bleaching Concern Lived in One House 87 Years. William F. Aldrich. President eading to the House excerpts from No then & Aldrich Company, bleachers the Lansing note to Carranza details and dyers of cotton goods, died this Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

In the insults offered to United States citizens by Mexicans, Republican Republican side, said to-lice the Republican side, said to-lice the statements in the note they are to the everlasting shame of the Republic.

In the insults offered to United morning at his home, No. 132 West Eleventh Street, where he had resided this morning at his home, No. 132 West Eleventh Street, where he had resided this morning at his home, No. 132 West Eleventh Street, where he had resided this morning at his home, No. 132 West Eleventh Street, where he had resided this morning at his home, No. 132 West Eleventh Street, where he had resided this morning at his home, No. 132 West Eleventh Street, where he had resided this morning at his home, No. 132 West Eleventh Street, where he had resided the contributed to charitable organizations all over the country including the contributed to charitable organizations all over the country including the provided to the contributed to charitable organizations all over the country including the provided to the provided to the contributed to charitable organizations all over the country including the provided to the pr

A woman who gave her name as Hel-A woman who save her name as HelAn elderly man killed last night by
en White, thirty-one, of No. 233 West
is truck when he stepped off a Staten
listed ferrybost was identified to-day
as Jacob Luxenberg, sowenty years old,
as salesman, who was returning to his
home at No. 587 East Twenty-second
Street Brooklyn, after visiting a friend,
John Bornbardi of Rosebank, Staten
listed.

A woman who save her name as Helen White, thirty-one, of No. 233 West
on Hundred and Eighth Street, was
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Army Aviator Brindley Makes Lightning Ascent in Test of Biplane for Mexican Border.

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DASHES TO THE SKY

AVIATION GROUNDS, SQUAN-Central Leather.
Cum, Mass., June 21.—Oscar Brind-Canadian Perfect
Cum, Mass., June 21.—Oscar Brind-Che & Chie.
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Che & Chie. TUM, Mass., June 21.-Oscar Brindley, former chief of the army aviation school at San Diego, Cal., and Cal. who is testing out the new steel biplanes for use on the Mexican border, jumped towards the clouds at the rate of 500 feet a minute in his trials

Between 300 and 400 American refu- N. Y.

### JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds: purse \$500, five furiongs.—Yellowstone, (198), Taplin, 3 to 2, 2 to 5 and out, first; Amaigamator (198) T. McTaggart, 2 to 1, 3 to 5 and out, second; Kilder (194), J. McTaggart, 10 to 5, even and 2 to 5, thi d. Time, 1,91 Kathryn Gray and Chatterbox also ran.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; purse \$500; one mile and seventy yards.—Belgee, 115 Lyke), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, first; Ray o' Light, 119 (Shilling), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Lucky corge, 115 (Keogh), 30 to 1, 10 to 1 and 5 to 1, third. Time, 1,47 Colonel Holloway, Cliff Haven, Nash, Trovato, Casaba, Harry Junior and Monocacy also ran Monocacy finished second but was disqualified.

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in dividends thus far this year.

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### CONNAUGHT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE.—Purse \$500; selling; maiden two-year-olds; five furlongs—Sleepy Sam. 103 (Bishmon), straight \$28.50, place \$9.40, show \$4.60, first; Bright Sands, 103 (McAtee), place \$4.50, show \$3, second: Gratitude, 107 (Byrne), show \$3,40, thid. Time, 105.1-5. Tyrone, Princess Fay and Bright and Early also rank rone, Princess Fay and Bright and Early
also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500; threeyear-olds and up; selling: six furlongs.—Minda, 106 (McAtee), straight
\$11.60, place \$5.30, show \$2.20, won;
Ethan Allen, 108 (Rice), place \$5.60,
show \$3, second; Wavering, 106 (Dennison), show \$2.60, third. Time—
1.18 3-6. Boxer and Harold also ran.

### JAMAICA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Two-rest-eds: maidens and winners of one race: five furdomys—Camptre, 115. Rechet, 110. Arnold, 115. Precible 112. Tous McCagart, 110. Arnold, 115. Precible 112. Tous McCagart, 110. Arnold, 115. British, 110. Master McGrath, 110. Arnold, 115. British, 110. BECOND RACE—Three-sear-cide who have not won since May I, 1916. selling cone mile and sevents varie.—Resewater, 100. Typograph, 110. "Huminator, 110. "Homes, 110. "Dolina, 110. "Sky Pilet, 105. Dancer, 110. "Dolina, 110. "Sky Pilet, 105. Dancer, 110. "Dolina, 110. "Sky Pilet, 105. Dancer, 110. "British Wagn, 110. Thillips and upward; selling; one mile and a sixteenth—Springmass, 105. G. M. Miller, 110. Fasty Wung, 110. Lettle Nears, 110. Royal Meteor, 110. "Ritherny Roy, 100. The Cont. One 107. "Ritherny Roy, 107. The Cont. One will and a skittenth—"Kullio, 103. Shrues, 111. "Volumps 66. "Daingerfield, 103. Napier, 103. "Saratona, 111. "Brocks, 106. "Can. death. 111. "Ritherny Roy, 100. Brughtons, 120. Strapper, 120. Thake Bell, 115. Meelicks, 120. Serapper, 120. Thake Bell, 115. Meelicks, 120. Jesse 37. 115.

\*Apprentice allowance claused Track Res.

Bankers Volunteer for Police Duty Pankers and brokers in the Wall

## 71ST ORDER CANCELLED; REGIMENT TO AWAIT **CAMP WATER SUPPLY**

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seldom come twice in the same generation. This was the first time in were the first to be on the move.

nue, followed by Col. Louis D. Con- hille like through the streets last Sixty-ninth, standing room on the Seveniy-first gets to camp at the end ment are being held for an early sidewalk was something which had of the week the men should be in ex- movement toward camp, but no order to be fought for. The approaches to cellent trim. More recruits have joined the Sevthe Public Library were jammed solid, the steps of St. Patrick's regiments and the medical staff to Cathedral at Fifty-second Street, day is preparing to handle the great-scenes are similar to those at other where Mgr. Lavelle and twenty-five est rush since the mobilization order armories. other church dignitaries reviewed the for admission to the ranks are in line regiment, were no less crowded, and at the armory all the time. The arwhere the boys turned west at Fifty- mory is under strict supervision and seventh Street there was another con- is bustling with active preparations. gesion which the police had diffi-

culty in holding back. Two hundred members of the Union League Club came out in front of their clubhouse and stood with bared

Avenue to assist the regular police in handling the crowds there, but every one was good natured and the regiment pulled out at 10,30 o'clock, with the cheers still ringing in their

Cardinal to give the blessing of the Scovill Manufacturing Company de- Catholic Church to the Sixty-ninth lared an extra dividend of 10 per cent. Regiment. We all feel sure that no n addition to the regular quarterly divimatter where you go you will maindend of 1 per cent, both payable July 1 tain the traditions of the regiment. stock of record June 24. This makes Yours, as I understand it, is not a 2 per cent. which the company has paid mission of aggression but one of peace. The regiments are going out Public Service Corporation of New to restore order in the countries to lersey declared a regular quarterly divi- the south of us and to maintain the dend of 2 per cent., an increase of % of dignity of our own land. I am sure per cent., placing the stock on an 8 the Sixty-ninth will come back to us per cent. basis. The dividend is payvictorious."

Four hundred members of the Six-Westinghouse Electric & Manufacture ty-ninth remained behind because of ing Company-Regular quarterly divi- lack of equipment. These will be dends of 1's per cent. on the common added to by four hundred recruits The common is payable July 31 and the preferred July 15 to stock of record on June 30. brining the regiment up to its war

Lehigh Valley Railroad—Regular quarterly dividend of 215 per cent. on preferred and 215 per cent. on common stock, payable July 8. 22D ENGINEERS START Procter & Gamble—Extra dividend on common stock of 4 per cent. and a quarterly dividend of 5 per cent. as tacrease of 1 per cent. over the old rate. FOR CAMP THROUGH LANE OF CHEERING CROWDS.

Headed by their band, which Reading & Co. regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, on common stock, payable July 25. boomed out patriotic numbers all the way, and treated to a demonstration of CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN cheering and flag-waving that electrified their long line of march, the six remaining companies, A. C. E. F. G and H of the Twenty-second Corps of Engineers, left their armory at One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Street and Fort Washington Avenue this High lev Come che and Fort Washington Avenue in the life in the li Push On in German East Avenue and there entrained for Camp

LONDON, June 21.—British forces in Long before the companies were German East Africa have occupied Nan-deni and Altlangenburg. Gen. Smuts re-ported to-day. Enemy counter-attacks streets. When the doors were chencil

and the militiamen marched out there was a cheer to greet them that echoed wer the neighborhood.

At the head of the command of 475 men nurched Major Frederic N. Whitiey and Major John F. Fairchlid, vith Capt. W. A. Ross, Capt. Harvey Jarrison, Lieut. F. C. Hyames, Capt. Charles Diejes, Capt. F. E. Humphries and Capt. George Johnson in charge of the companies in their order.

The demonstration accorded the six companies was much more enthusiasthe than marked the departure of the two companies—B and D—which set out for camp yeaterday. It seemed that the markial spirit had grown in the neighborhood over night. In the crowd that hung to the curbing along the line of march there were many who brought American flave to wave who brought American flags to wave.

column turned into One Hundred and of the native populace. ac-

but there was not a face without a smile. At the train there were leave-takings that choked the throat of more than one of the soldiers, but if more than one of the soldiers, but it there were tears, those who clung for the last caress hid them with brave heart. The band helped, too, because maining members of the colony in t kept playing until the last engineer

### 71ST IS DISAPPOINTED AT CANCELLATION OF ORDERS TO LEAVE.

There was an air of keen disapeighteen years that a local regiment pointment prevailing in the armory of izen. It further ordered that any perof infantry had set out to face a sit- the Seventy-first Regiment when it son seeking to transfer his property 50 = 1 untion involving war and these boys became known that their marching crders for to-morrow morning had Early in the morning the crowds been cancelled. In preparation for began to gather and by the time the the hard work which faces them in 9TH HELD IN ARMORY regimental band swung into the ave- camp the boys had gone on a fourley and the thousand men of the night. These hikes will be kept up

### SIGNAL CORPS MEN ON WAY TO BEEKMAN.

Two hundred members of the heads cheering the lads in khaki as Emergency Telephone and Telegraph they passed. The Democratic Club.
University Club. and Union Club ported early to-day at their headmembers also joined in the plaudits of the throng.

Twenty-five mounted policemen
Twent telephone and telegraph equipment.

### FINDS HUSBAND A SUICIDE. Valentine Hoffman, Out of Work, Kills Self With Gas.

Valentine Hoffman, fifty years old They had assembled at 7.30 o'clock of No. 222 East Seventy-thi.d Street. this morning and at \$3.00 clock Bishop Patrick J. Hayes, accompanied
by his secretary, Rev. Thomas J. Dinblessing of the Catholic Church. In
his short address to the men Bishop
Hayes said:

"I come here by direction of the
matism for two years.

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Two Girls Bitten by Dog. Fannie Durin and Dora Randel, thirtenn-year-old schoolgiris, living at No.

10 West One Hundred and Fifteenth Street, were bitten early to-day by a dog owned by Fannie Kehn, at No. 12. They were taken to Mount Sinai Hospital. The Health Department has ordered an investigation. American Steamer Seaconnet Aban-

LONDON, June 21.-The American teamer Seaconnet, which ran ashore on the Scroby sands on Sunday last after having been damaged by an exterior ex-plosion, has been abandoned by the sal-vage operators and declared a total loss.

EL PASO, Tex., June 21.-Five and those who did not have them made up for it by the lustiness of their cheering. Hats were thrown tains in the vicinity of Parral, in into the air as the engineers swung past and now and then squads of the conlockers broke into song.

From Fort Washington Avenue the border, because of the feeling column turned into One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Street and thence into Broadway to One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Street, where at Twelfth Avenue the eleven special cars were waiting to take the militiamen aboard. From the windows of stores and apartment houses along the way people cheered the passing column and everywhere flags were hung to give them godspeed.

All the way from the armory to the entraining point relatives and friends entraining point relatives and friends of the guardsmen marched with them or fell in behind the column. There were hundreds of women in the line.

Mr. Collins. Officials of the common fell in behind the column. There were hundreds of women in the line. upon to afford them protection. With the exception of these five,

the exodus of Americans from Chiwas aboard his car.

Then the equipment of each man deposited in his seat, the car windows were flung up and the train fairly bristled with heads and arms thrust out to give a farewell greeting. The crowd cheered and the soldiers cheered and in a flutter of handker-chiefs, hats and flags the train drew Mexican Consulate. These said, in substance, that a decree had been issued by the de facto Government holding that any foreigner acquiring real estate in Mexico, either by purchase or contract, must renounce first his allegiance to his native country and register himself as a Mexican cit-

### WAITING FOR ORDERS.

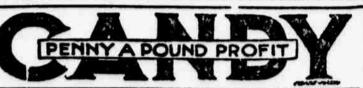
All the members of the Ninth Regihas been received yet. A brisk re-

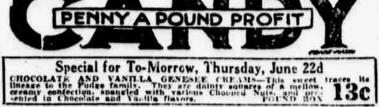




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